General Alcantara, West Point Graduate, Completely Surprises Ducharme's Army.

CAPTURES 230 OF THE REBELS.

Survivors of Beaten Army Flee Precipitately Toward Orituco, South of Caracas.

AMMUNITION IS LEFT BEHIND.

Followers of General Matos Have Become Widely Scattered Since Government's Great Success at La Victoria.

Caracas, Feb. 3.-The Government troops under General Alcantara, a graduate from West Point, have defeated a force of rebels numbering 900 under the revolutionist, General Ducharme, on the Camatagua River, about fifty miles south of Caracas.

The rebels were routed and their ammu

ion and 230 prisoners were captured. On the receipt of the news of the victory prices on the Stock Exchange here jumped Since the rout of General Mates's army of

toria, December 18, the remnants of the rebel forces have dispersed in all directions These scattered bodies of rebels, believing lately reunited and, to the number of about 2,000, under Generals Rolando and Du charme assembled at Alta Gracia, at the entrance to the Gulf of Maracaibo, and at Orituco, a village sixty miles south of

10,000 men by President Castro near La Vic-

Caracas. General Ducharme, with 900 men, advanced up the Camatagua River. President Castro sent a force of 1,000 troops against him under General Alcantara, who took the rebels by surprise and routed them, after

ven hours' fighting. Alcantara esptured thirty officers and 200 oldiers, 40,000 rounds of cartridges—all the The balance of Ducharme's army fled in the direction of Orituco.

OQUENDISTS SURRENDER.

Paris, Fed. 4.—A dispatch from Caracas to the Matin says it is reported from Maracalbo that the Oquendist faction of the

rebels has surrendered.
Troops under General Ferrer, says the Matin's correspondent, were sent from Caracas Tuesday morning to the Guatierre reion, where the principal bodies of revolu-onists under General Rolando are gath-

GERMAN AMBASSADOR IN ENGLAND FEELS THE NEED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—The German Ambassador to London, Count Wolff Metternich, in a dispatch to his Government, referring to British public opinion on the Venezuelan question and the British Cabinet's attitude in consequence thereof, says the Govern-ment is conscious of lack of popular sup-port in its association with Germany, especially of the disapproval of the

classes.

Premier Balfour and Foreign Minister
Lansdowne have the support of the other
members of the Cabinet in their steadfast determination to carry out the agreemen with Germany, but the Ambassador ven-tures the opinion that Lord Lansdowne's position is weakened through the loss of public support and that the Cabinet is in a ood to accept also any way out of the energueian entanglement that promises the /enegueian entanglement that p. litimate payment of the claims. Ambassador Wolff-Metternich also says s

very genuine dislike exists generally in Great Britain to the Government's partner-ship with Germany, and in counseling that the negotiations at Washington be hastened he intimutes that if the situation more confused it is conceivable that Co-lonial Secretary Chamberlain, on his return from South Africa, will become the interpreter of the popular view in the Cabine

ALLIES DETERMINED THAT THEIR CLAIMS SHALL BE SETTLED BY THEMSELVES.

London, Feb. 3,-Reuter's Telegram Company says it is officially informed that the attitude of the allies regarding the so-called priority claims against Venezuela has been misinterpreted, thus increasing

the complications.

It is explained that the allies do not insist on the precedence of their claims over others, but insist that they shall be regarded as separate, to be dealt with directly between themselves and Venezuela.

Until a specific arrangement is made for the satisfaction of their claims they are Setermined to continue the blockade.

It is further stated that the allies do not and Venezuela regarding the sum to be eriodically paid or the time in which the

added that there is renewed evidence that Venezuela is endeavoring to compli-cate matters by playing off the interests of one Power against another, and that such a course must be frustrated in the interests of all the creditors. They consequently hope that Venezuela's attempts in this direction "will not receive support or con-nivance from any quarter."

FRANCE IS INCLINED . TO GIVE THE ALLIES PREFERENCE FOR A MONTH.

Paris, Feb. 3.—The advices received here from Ambassador Jusserand summarizing the status of the Venezuelan negotiations at Washington lead the officials to express more confident expectation of an adjust-ment of the difficulties than at any time

The tendency here appears to be toward allowing the allies a month or other brief period for priority collection of the customs. As it is estimated that the amount which ould thus be collected will not exceed 0,000, it is considered that it will not interfere seriously with ultimate equality in the treatment of all the claimants. It is further said here that the negotia-tions have developed a general disincilination, to consider a reference to The Hague of the Court of Arbitration as a means of ter-minating the differences.



PUPIL'S ROSEATE PROPHECIES FOR HER MADISON SCHOOLMATES.



-By a Republic Photographer.

'Twas in the menth of June.
In Nineteent Hundred and Ten.
While strolling through the city.
I met an eld-time friend.

Fred had studied for a dector, And Lewis a lawyer grew. And such great shill as they had shown, Made people have faith in the two.

Elsie Wackerlin and Euphenica Were enjoying life in the East. While Edna Aggettet and Tillie Schmidt, Were trying to live in peace.

Austria cannot hope to obtain any considerable market there.

FRANCIS'S AID IS INVITED.

Electrical Engineers Ask That Com

Chief Goldshorough of the Department of Electricity at the World's Fair has re-

Electricity at the World's Fair has re-ceived a communication from the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Elec-trical Engineers, transmitting a resolution recently adopted by the board. The reso-lution provides for the appointment of a committee of the members of the institute by President Francis of the Exposition Company.

MRS. BLAIR SELECTS SECRETARY.

Miss Henrietta Sheets to Have Office at Administration Building.

Court Appropriates \$3,000.

BEFORE STRIKE COMMISSION.

Miners Insist That Payment by the

Ton Is the Only Fair Method-

Testimony on Lawlessness.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.—Much of the rebuttal testimony presented to-day to the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission was furnished by mine workers from the upper

Anthracite Coal Strike Commission was furnished by mine workers from the upper region.

In this section the miners are asking for payment by weight. The witnesses in every case were questioned concerning the advantage of such a change in the wage scale, and all were unanimous in the opanion that the method is the only just one where the veins are level.

Witnesses were called to testify concerning the alleged restriction of the coal production, and considerable evidence was introduced regarding conditions in the coal regions during the strike. The Reverend P. J. McMahon, rector of the Catholic Church at Minersville, said that a committee of union mine workers called upon him about four weeks after the strike began and requested him to counsel his parishloners against acts which might bring the strikers and the union into disrepute. Similar advice, Father McMahon said, was offered in other churches, with the result that there wai no disorder in that vicinity during the progress of the strike.

WEIGHT QUESTION IS UP

And so, dear friends, I have prophesied To gill my classmates dear, And hope they shall in future years, Be as loving, kind and pear.

MISS ALMA HAAS, Of No. 300 Rutger street, who wrote, in verse, a prophecy for her associates in the recent graduating class of the Madison School. 230 Rutger street. She is averse to predict-ing her own future, though it is said that she has talent which probably will make her successful in some branch of art. From her prophecy the following verses have been selected:

ST. LOUIS'S SHOWING AS A GREAT COMMERCIAL CENTER.

Railroads and water lines handled 29,737,577 tons of freight; increase of 978,913

Cash receipts of St. Louis Post Office, \$2,735,674, as against \$2,240,429 in 1901

ces of mail matter originating in St. Louis, \$252,321,446, against 245,784,171 in 1901. In dry goods and kindred lines St. Louis is the largest distributor in the West.

St. Louis is one of the recognized silk centers of the country. Last year's

St. Louis leads in art glass, fur market, in the manufacture of street cars, as •

public school pupils, incident to the recent graduation exercises, a prophecy written in verse by Miss Alma Haas, 15 years old, of the senior class of the Madison School, has attracted attention.

In twenty-five stanzas, Miss Hass referred to each of her classmates, imagining what they will have become in the year 1910. Many of the verses contain merit from a netrical view point, and the entire composiion is creditable as showing sincerity and evidently considerable hought and pains in lelineating the peculiarities of each individual mentioned.

Naturally, the prophecy is roseate, for that is the glass through which a young girl looks, when at the threshold of real life. It is the prayer of her friends that the prim-rose paths she has laid out will not be amiss. Miss Haas lives with her parents at No.

Last year's business estimated at \$120,000,0

St. Louis is in first place as jobber of shoes.

Wholesale millinery trade was fully \$6,000,000.

Business in hats, caps and gloves about \$5,000,000.

St. Louis is first as a trunk manufacturing point.

usiness was \$5,000,000.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A TOWER

Two Men Working Year Building Are

Injured by Falling Pieces

Lightning struck the southeast tower of

the Machinery building at the World's Fair

site yesterday afternoon in a storm over that quarter of the city.

Daniel Smith and George Magoon, two

vorkmen, who were at the base of the

tower, were injured by falling pieces of

The bolt of electricity carried away a

large portion of the scaffolding around the ower. Otherwise the damage was not of

Magoon was knocked to the ground and

endered unconscious, but recovered some

minutes later. Smith's hands were injured by flying spiinters. Estimate of the damage done to the building was \$2,00. This is confined to the, superstructure about the tower, and little harm was done to the pe-manent building.

JAPANESE EDITOR HAS AMBITION.

Hajime Hoshi of New York Desires

Japan and America, a monthly periodical

issued in New York City, is visiting the

World's Fair City to gather material about the great Exposition of 1904. The results of his impressions will be presented to his countrymen, not only in Japan, but in

ms impressions will be presented to the countrymen, not only in Japan, but in America.

Mr. Hoshi's ambition is to found the greatest of Japanese dailies in Tokyo. With that high aim in view, he is devoting several years in America to a close study of the methods employed by the best journals of the United States, and to the economic principles of American business methods.

He says that when he is ready to make his journalistic advent in the capital of the Mikado's kingdom he expects to be fully equipped to direct the destiny of a daily newspaper in this country.

Mr. Hoshi says that if, he can become a Napoleon of journalism in the largest city of Japan, his carear will have been fulfilled. In connection with the coming Exposition he will shortly outly in "America: Its Commerce, Industry and Finance," to be put forth in English and Japanese, and distributed throughout Japan.

MISS REASONER ACTS IN EAST.

Lasiatant to Former Representative

Secretary Stevens corrects an impression

that P. V. DeGraw, recently appointed to

that P. V. DeGraw, recently appointed to handle press for the World's Fair at Washington, D. C., will succeed the late Julian Ralph as manager of the Eastern Exposition Bureau at New York.
DeGraw will assist in handling the matter at the New York office, but Mr. Sievens says that he will in no sense succeed Mr. Ralph, who was chosen to represent the Exposition because of the commercial value of his name among the great publications of the Eastern cities.

Miss Elsie Reasoner, who acted during Mr. Ralph's lifetime as his assistant in New York, has been conducting the press representation for the Exposition since the death of her chief. Miss Reasoner will continue to act in this capacity. Mr. Stevens says that DeGraw may be located in New York part of the time.

AUSTRIAN INTERESTS DUBIOUS.

rge That Large Exhibit Be Sent to

St. Louis If Any Is Made.

Vienna, Feb. 2.—The Austrian Industrial
Association has made a decidedly unpromsing report to the Government on the advisability of participating in the St. Louis
World's Fair, saying that exhibiting in the
United States always costs much and yields
little, as under the present tariff conditions

to Establish a Great Newspaper. Hajime Hoshi, editor and publisher of

nuch consequence,

of Senffolding.

ON BIG MACHINERY PALACE.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN YEAR'S BUSINESS

Annual Report of Merchants' Exchange Discloses Development in Local Trade.

BANK CLEARINGS. LARGEST

Increased Terminal Facilities, New Industries and Erection of Buildings Show Growth of St. Louis.

The annual report of the Merchants' Exchange, prepared by Secretary George H. Morgan, shows that St. Louis in the last year not only held its own as a great commercial center, but made a decided advance in the development of trade and com-

In the general prosperity of the year, St Louis shared well, and being the natural tributary to the great Southwest, which is now being rapidly developed, the city's future is bright and promising. That St. Louis is firmly established as the metropolis of the great Mississippi Valley, no one will

of the great Mississippi Valley, no one will question.

That St. Louis is the largest and most important city in the Louisiana Purchase is shown by increased business of the clearing-house, a greater volume of tomage handled, additional raliway lines seeking entrance, end riged terminal facilities, large increase in amount of mail matter handled, larger banking capital and surplus, marked increase in the rain trade, and an extension of trade territory and consequent larger sales by jobbers and manufacturers.

Perhaps no better criterion as to the condition of trade could be cited than the remarkable increase in clearings of the banks and trust companies, which amounted to \$2.505,04,29. This is an increase of 10 4-10 per cent over 1201, and was the largest in the history of the Clearing-house.

INCREASE IN ALL LINES.

In every line of business there was a pronounced increase last year over that of 1901, and in certain lines the largest in the city's history. The next best evidence to that of the bank clearings, to indicate the volume of business, is the tomage received and handled.

The various rall and water lines, according to carefully compiled reports, received and forwarded from St. Louis, 29,137,507 tons of freight in 1902, or 53,912 tons more than in 1901.

The Post Office returns is another index of the business activity of the city, Another demonstration of the growth of St. Louis was in the erection during the last year of many large substantial buildings for the wholesale trade, particularly along Washington avenue. There have also been many new office buildings erected, and the same condition has prevailed in the resident district.

In other lines of business, which show a marked increase in the last year, might be mentioued the clay preducts, buggy, vehicle, saddle and harness concerns, lumber, paints and oils, iron, heavy hardware and crockery, wool and hides, electral supplies, for business, a new department store practically doubling its capacity for business, a new department store practically d question.

That St. Louis is the largest and most

\$2,506,804,328, an increase of 10 4-10 per cent over 1901, largest in history of the Clear-ing-house. Combined capital and surplus is \$87,267,173, deposits amounting to \$209,-

AMERICAN WARSHIPS "Rienzi," and the "Whiri and Twrii" chorus of spinning maidens from his "Flying Dutchman" revealed the Morning Choral singers in better form than ever before. In the latter, a favour semantic of the flower maidens from Wagner's "Parsifal," arranged by Mr. Kroeger, constituted the next number. This SENT TO HONDURAS

No other city in the world does one-half the business in shelf hardware. Last Year's sales about \$35,000,000, 20 per cent increase over 1901.

St. Louis is the largest drug market in the West, and occupies front rank as Admiral Casey Will Take Entire Pacific Squadron to Watch manufacturer of heavy chemicals. Wholesale and retail sales last year, \$10,000,000. Impending Revolution.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Secretary Hay to-Abstrace cannot stope to obtain any considerable market there.

Should, however, the Government decide in favor of the project, the association advises the appointment of a prominent manufacturer or merchant to proceed immediately to St. Louis and make the best possible arrangements for exhibits. The Government, the association further reports, should also appropriate a sum corresponding with the grants made by Germany and France to defray the cost of exhibiting.

Under no circustances, it is added, should a triffing subvention be given for the benefit only of a small group of exhibitors, as this would give a very inadequate idea of Austria's productive capacity. day requested the Navy Department to send a warship to Amapala, on the west coast of Honduras, to protect the large American interests in that country, where revolution is in progress as the result of elections, held to choose a successor to the

President of Henduras.

Orders were promptly issued by Acting Secretary Darling for the entire Pacific squadron consisting of the New York, the Boston, the Marbichead and the Ranger, under command of Rear Admiral Glass who will soon relieve Rear Admiral Cases ron is much stronger than is necessary for the imperiance of the revolution, but it is desired that all the ships of the station re-

desired that all the ships of the station remain together.

Bonlila, who was elected to the presidency of Honduras, has taken refuge on Amapala Island, where he is organizing a force to displace Sierra, the incumbent of the presidential office, who refuses to surrender the reins of power.

The purpose of the movement ordered today is disclosed in the following order from Acting Secretary Darling to Admiral Casey, dated to-day:

"Conforming the department's telegram of this date, you will please proceed with the vessels of your squadron to Amapala, Honduras.

by President Francis of the Exposition Company.

This committee will have general supervision of the institute's participation in the Exposition and will act in an advisory capacity to the council of the association with reference to the plan and scope of such participation. The institute pledges its efforts toward a great electrical display at the World's Fair. this date, you will please proceed with the vessels of your squadron to Amapala, Honduras.

"The department is informed that a revolution has broken out in Honduras, and you will confer with the United States Minister to Honduras and the United States Consul at Amapala in reference to the protection of American interests in Honduras. "The department desires that you shall keep the vessels of vour squadron together, as it is the intention of the department, whenever practicable, to have the vessels of the squadron cruise in company. After sailing from San Francisco, should you find that the Ranger is unable to keep up with the other vessels of the squadron, you will direct her to follow the squadron, you will direct her to follow the squadron to Amapala, making the speed that is practical for her to make." at Adminstration Building.

Miss Henrietta Sheets has been appointed by Mrs. James L. Blair, president of the Board of Lady Managers, as her private secretary. Miss Sheets was formerly the accompanist of Mrs. Rieft in the Morning Choral Society. The private secretary will now have her office at the Administration building, in the heacquariers of the board. The appointment of Miss Sheets was made two months ago, but has never been publicly announced until now. Her residence is in Kirkwood. The position later in the pre-Exposition period will entail a vast amount of correspondence. Miss Sheets has been congratulated by her many friends and acquaintances.

PLAN FOR NEW CITY CHARTER. Outline Is Presented Before St. Louis Republican Club.

An outline of a proposed new City Char-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3.—The Fiscal Court of Louisville and Jefferson County to-day appropriated 35,000 to aid the Kentucky Exhibit Association in its World's Fair exhibit. ter was presented last night before the St. Louis Republican Club by Eugene McQuil-Among the provisions are that the Board of Public Improvements consist of not more than three members, and have general supervision over all public work, and that there be a chief city engineer and one officer to have charge of the collection of all revenue.

The reorganization of the police court

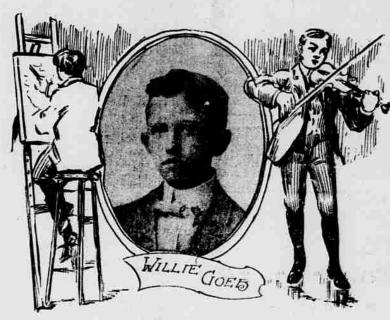
The reorganization of the police court system is recommended, and the Police Courts given jurisdiction only over police croses. A court of public health is advocated, to have jurisdiction on all matters pertaining to public health, and a merit system or civil service plan by which all appointments of subordinate city employes should be governed, and the appointments of the Mayor should be made at the beginning instead of at the middle of his term.

BANQUET TO VETERAN DOCTORS Medical Society Will Entertain

Three Oldest of Profession. Three of the oldest physicians in St. Louis will be the honored guests at a banquet to be given in a few weeks by the St. Louis Medical Society. These venerable men of medicine are: Doctor Simon Pollok, Doctor William Johnston and Doctor William Me-

Phetters.
Of the trio Doctor McPheeters is the youngest, having reached the age of 87, while Doctor Johnston is 88 and Doctor Poliok, the eidest, is 82. Each of them has been a practicing physician for more than sixty years, fifty years of which they have followed the profession in this city. Bach did vallant service for the sick during the Civil War.

PESTALOZZI SCHOOL PUPIL SHOWS UNUSUAL TALENT FOR ART AND MUSIC.



An H-year-old pupil of the Pestalozzi who shows a rare talent for both drawing and

For the first private concert of its twelfth

eason, given last night at the Odeon before an audience representing the fashion

and culture of St. Louis, it seems to me

that the Morning Choral Club must be credited with surpassing its own most dis-

tinguished achievement of preceding years.

The happy balance of the evening's pro-

gramme, a fortunate attainment in which

accident must of necessity enter to disturb

one of the pelasant features of this suc-cess. The opening number, the "Messen-

the latter, a joyous composition, the club was heard at its best. In last year's concert the strength and sweetness of the contraito voices was memorable. Now, to my thinking, the sopranos have been vastly improved, the element of youth and freshness of the voices being especially remark-

ness of the voices being especially remark-able.

was attired in a princess gown of the most becoming daintiness, but these are only in-

cidental facts. A voice of much dramatic

vation of this voice has been convincingly

thorough. The effects in the trying number chosen were definite, and legitimately ob-tained and the impression produced was

An ambitious selection of Sinding's Allegro

non troopo from the concerto in D flat, with orchestral accompaniment arranged for a second planoforte and played by Mr. Kroeger introduced Miso Mary Wood Chase

of Chicago, the piano soloist. This selection—the full composition is to be played by Miss Chase with orchestral accompaniment

in Chicago at an early date-was one of the

strongest features of the evening. The planist revealed much power in her inter-pertation of this somewhat massive compo-

sition, which, with a delicacy of method in

sition, which, with a delicacy of method in the lighter phases, testified amply to her claim as a soloist of distinction. Following Miss Chase's appearance the Morning Choral singers gave the "Song of the Rhine Daughters," from Wagner's "Goetterdaemerung," with vivid effect. In this number the finely contrasted excellence of contrasted excellence

singularly satisfactory.

MORNING CHORAL CONCERT

SCORED AN IMPORTANT SUCCESS.

Among the pupils of Room No. 2 of the Pestalozzi School who show especial talent for drawing is Wille Goeb of No. 156 South Broadway. The H-year-old boy is also a talented musician, and aithough he has received but little instruction in this line his playing of the violin have been features of entertainments given by the school. The teacher of each room is required to send at least five of the best drawings of pupils of the Board of Education, Miss Emma Toussaint, who was the lad's teacher before he was promoted a week ago, will send among her five one sketch drawn by Willie Goeb. It is an original sketch, and was made as a decorated book cover. At the first of the year the children were made to draw outlines of leaves, and simple objects as best they could. This work was kept up for some time, and then more difficult ritudies were presented. Three weeks ago, each child was told to draw an original sketch, having in mind some definite uses to which it could be put.

It is from these drawings that Miss Toussaint will make up her collection for the Board of Education. Willie Goeb has shown a marked ability to do good work in this line since it was taken up in the school, and his drawings it was taken up in the school, and his drawings caused him to attempt the violin, and his parents were surprised when they found that he could draw harmonies from the linearm of the could draw harmonies from the linearm of the west that the Pestalozzi School is Miss Rose Fanning. Miss Fanning has been a teacher in St. Louis for forty years, and for the last twenty-eight years has been principal of the Pestalozzi School. For this reason the school is better known in School is the school is better known in School is the school is better known in School is the school is the school is better known in School is the school is the school is better known in School is the school is the school is the school is the school is better known in School is the sch

Yard to See Negro Hanged.

BOYS WERE ALSO SPECTATORS.

Condemned Man Met Death Bravely and Declared He Was Getting What He Deserved for His Crime.

forcefulness. Then came Miss Osborn in the group songs, Beethoven's "Neue Liebe, Neues Leben"; Richard Strause's "Ich Trage Meine Minne," and his "O Suesser Mai," and it was here that the singer made her hit of the evening. The first two were especially pleasing, the delicate and tender Beethoven ballad and Strause's melodious little song, and at the close of the third the applause was such that an encore was imperative. To the great delight of her hearers Miss Osborn choes to sing Goring Thomas's buoyant "Song of Sunshine," a number in which her flexible and true voice was heard to the best advantage.

A daring experiment on the part of Conductor Kreeser and Mingled with the 800 persons who wit-nessed the hanging of Charles Gurley in the jailyard yesterday morning, were three women, one child of 2 or 4 years and several boys, whose presen has not been explained.

By whose influence the women and chil-dren gained access to the jailyard, Sheriff Dickmann may endeavor to ascertain. He stated after the execution that he had been informed of their presence, but not until

stated after the execution that he had been informed of their presence, but not until the execution was over. It was too late to have them ejected.

The names of the women were kept secret by their friends, who gained admission for them. It is said they do not live far from the Four Courts.

Gurley went to his death bravely. It was 6 o'clock when Sheriff Dickmann read the death wurrant. Gurley had siept about two hours before, and his last breakfast consisted of toast, poached eggs and coffee. He attempts agreement the said of t Kroeger, constituted the next number. This, with the solo parts admirably sung by Mrs. George C. Carrie and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, furnished a proof of Morning Choral advancement which would be difficult to surpass. It was keenly appreciated by the audience. Miss Chase, in the group plano numbers, Chopin's impromptu, F sharp major, opus 35; Moskowski's "Masking and Unmasking" and "The Lucalescas".

sisted of toast, poached eggs and collect. He are sparingly.
At 6:20 Deputy Sheriff Nichols stepped forward and strapped Gurley's arms. After the Reverend P. W. Herzberger prayed with him, the last walk began.
NEGRO WAS NERVOUS.
Electric lights flickered in the dawn over the gallows, as Deputy Sheriffs Patterson and Herr assisted Gurley -to mount the steps to the scanfold. Gurley was weak-kneed, but the crowd heard distinctly his last words: Miss Jenny Osborn of Chicago, the soprapo soloist of the evening, came with on the programme, and here again was one the second number, her choice being Senta's lof the most distinct successes of the even-ballad from "The Flying Dutchman." Miss ing. The Chopin temperament found a capaborn is a beautiful young woman, and was attired in a princess gown of the most was attired in a princess gown of the most with the surest appreciation. Again, also, with the surest appreciation. Again, also, was an encore demanded, to which the planist responded with Carl Preyer's "Spanish Serenade," a composition dedicated to herself, which won instant favor.

It will be thought by many that the Morning Choral Club reserved its own best effort for the last number of

"But I know that my soul has been saved. Good-by."

As he finished his speech, Gurley stepped book. Deputy Sherif. Herr drew on the black cap, Ropemaker Mentz adjusted the noise and Deputy Sheriff Dickmann sprang the trap.

Gurley's body shot downward. For four-teen minutes his muscles twitched and then Dectors Frank I. Dietz of No. 3117 Meramec street and Robert Finder, No. 1410 Old Manchester road, pronounced life extinct. The body was cut down and carried to the morgue. Dotter Hochdoerfer, the Corporer's autopsy physician, held a post-mortem. He found that Gurley died from strangulation and that his neck was not broken by the fall. Gate." In this number Miss Osborn took the soprano solo part and Mrs. Frank Knight of New York the contraito, both singing with most dramatic effect. There was both a pianoforte and organ accompaniment, while the Morning Choral singers were re-enforced in the massive chorus by the 250 voices of the Morning Choral Clare, stat'oned in the right and left wings of the hackony. This number was executable.

by the fall.

Gurley was hanged for the murder of Rorle Higgins, a negress, with whom ne quarreled because the would not return and live with him after they had separated. The murder was committed April 30, 1901. Gurley cut her with a knife.

KERN ASKS FOR INFORMATION.

Says He Understands That Goulds Control Third Bridge Corporation.

out mention of Mrs. James L. Blair, the president of the club, as the plano accom-panist of the evening. Mrs. Blair's work was characterized by a delicacy and cor rectness that added much to the night' REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Feb. 3.—Representative Kern of Belleville, Ill., to-day introduced a resolution asking for information from the Secretary of War in regard to the failure of the East St. Louis and St. Louis Bridge Construction Company to build a third bridge across the Mississippi River at St. Louis, under the act of Congress granting to this corporation right of way.

Mr. Kern says this company has not exercised its privilege, and curren reports are that the Gould interests control the other two bridges across the Mississippi, and now have bought the controling interest of the third bridge corporation, thus strangling competition.

High Water at Chamois, Mo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chamois, Mo., Feb 3.—This section was visited by unusually severe rains and thunderstorm: to-day. As a consequence the ground is badly washed with the probability that many rural bridges will be carried away by high water.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

The Result of the Pain and Irritation

Nervous Prostration is often the result of neglecting a case of hemorrhoids or piles; the pain and irritation attendant upon the diagreeable trouble inconveniences and annoys one, but it is possible to go to business and to go the ordinary days work, so the trouble is neglected until the nerves become exhausted and the pattent is a victim of nervous prostration.

mond, who lives at No. 133 North Tenth street, her husband, Henry H. Hammond, was in the habit of visiting the saloon at the corner of Carr street and Broadway, owned by Hugh Townes.

Yesterday afternoon he quarreled with McLaughlin, the bartender, and after an exchange of words, left the saloon. He did not return to his house, and about 5 o'clock Mrs. Hammond went in search of him. Knowing his habit of often visiting Townes's saloon, she entered by side Coor. Before she could make any inquiries, she claims that McLaughlin asked her where her husband was.

"I replied." says Mrs. Hammond, "that I did not know, and before I could say any more McLaughlin remarked: "Well, you'ld do,' and opened fire with his revolver."

Lightning Seis Fire to Barn.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nevada, Mo., Feb. 3.—A rainstorm visited this county last night and did much damage. Lightning struck and set fire to a large barn owned by Denton Dean. The building, cight horses and much hay and corn were consumed.

of contraito and soprano voices was im-pressed upon the audience with memorable definiteness, and the dramatic demands of the composition were met with surprising BANK ROBBERS ARE **CAUGHT RED-HANDED**

Four Cracksmen Who Blew Cambridge Vault Tracked in Snow to Hiding Place.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 3.-The First National Bank of Cambridge was fobber of 10,000 at 2 o'clock this morning, and within a few hours the robbers were captured by the citizens and marched to the county jail, where they are now held pending an examination.

No trace of the money has yet been discovered, but it is expected that it will be found shortly, as the robbers had practically no time in which the make careful At 2 o'clock the city was aroused by an

explosion which wrecked the big steel vault After the robbers had started to work a

snow had commenced falling. This in-creased in volume, and it was an easy matter for the posse to track the robbers to a barn two miles east of the city.

The four men were found buried beneath a pile of straw and were taken to the

The robbers stole a handcar at Galva ourteen miles east, and abandoned it one mile east of the town. They were evident ly making for this car, on which they oped to escape, but they were unable to do this on account of the snowstorm pre vailing at the time they should have made

their escape. should have made their escape.

FOR REVENGE ON HUSBAND.

of the balcony. This number was genuinely imposins, and peculiarly earnest, and will not soon be forgotten by those who were so fortunate as to hear it. The Morning Cho-

rai Club is to be sincerely congratulated upon its great success in its evening con-cert of 190%. Nor is it now proper to dis-miss consideration of the achievement with-

"If you don't know where your husband is, I guess you'll do just as well," are the words alleged to have been used by Joseph McLaughlin, a bartender, just before he shot Mrs. Mamle Hammond twice with a re-

ately attracted to the scene by the reports of the weapon, McLaughlin succeeded in making his escape.

It was at first thought that Mre. Hammond was dangerously wounded, but an examination at the City Hospital showed that she was unusually fortunate. One bullet grazed the left side of her head, inflicting a scalp wound, while the other lodged in the fleshy part of her left shoulder. Neithers is recarded as sorious by the physicians

SAYS BARTENDER SHOT HER

effort for the last number of the gramme, Grieg's impressive and deeply me-lodious and reverential "At the Cloister Gate." In this number Miss Osborn took

Mrs. Mamie Hammond Declares That She Was Wounded by Joseph McLaughlin.

volver late yesterday afternoon.

The woman pitched forward to the floor, and, although several persons were immediately attracted to the scene by the reports

er is regarded as serious by the physicians.
According to the story told by Mrs. Hammond, who lives at No. 1367 North Tenth

some necessary digestive element; hence ar sing indigestion and later on chronic dyspegsis. Nervous people should eat plenty of meat, convalescents should make meat the principal food, hard-working people have to do so and brain-workers and office men should eat, not so much meat, but at least once a day, and to insure its perfect digestion one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should be taken after each meal, because they supply the peptones, diastase and fruit acids lacking in every case of stomach trouble. Nervous dyspegsia, catarrh of stomach, gastritis, sour stomach, gas and acidity are only different names for indigestion, the fallure to digest wholesome food, and the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets cures them all because by affording perfect digestion, the stomach has a chance to rest and recover its natural tone and vigor. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the real household medicine; it is as safe and pleasant for the stomach ache of the baby as it is for the imperfect digestion of its grandsire. They are not a cathartic, but a digestive. sire. They are not a cathartic, but a digestive, and no pill habit can ever follow their use; the only habit Stuart's Tablets induce is the habit of good digestion and consequently good health. WOMEN WITNESSED

Three Mingled With Crowd in Jail

EXECUTION OF GURLEY

RULERS OF THE WORLD.

Meat-Eating Nations Are the Leaders

in Every Branch of Human Achievement. The ruling nations of the world are meat aters and nistory records that they always ave been.

eaters and distory records that they always have been.

Vegetarians and food cranks may explain this in any way they choose, but the facts remain that the Americans, Eaglish, French, Russans and Germans are meatesting nations, and they are also the most energetic and most progressive.

The principal food of the heroic Boer solder, known as Biltong, is a sort of dried beef, autorung a great deal of nourishment in a highly concentrated form.

The weak races of people are the rice-eating Chinese, Hindoos and Slamese, regarded since the dawn of history as nonprogressive, superstitious and inferior physically and mentally to the meat-eating nations who dominate them.

The structure of the treth plainly indicates that human beings should salveist upon a varlety of food, meat, fruit and grains, and it is unhygienic to confine one's diet to any one of those classes to the exclusion of another.

any one of those classes to the exclusion of another.

Meat is the most concentrated and most easily digested of foods, but our manner of living is often so unnatural that the digestive organs refuse to properly digest ment, eggs and similar nutritious and wholesome food, but it is not because such food is unwholesome, but the real reason is that the stomach lacks from discuss or weakness, some necessary digestive element; hence ar sing indigestion and later on chronic dyspegsis.